CHILDREN SHOULD

HAVE MUSIC AS

PART OF TRAINING

Educator Says Beautiful

Tunes Ought to Be

Taught in Infancy.

Thousands of people have enjoyed the Victrola in their homes for years without realizing that it could be made a source of profitable enjoy-ment and education to the children." says Francis E. Clark, educational director of the Victor Talking Ma-thing Company, "Children, should

chine Company. "Children should hear a great many records of beau-

over, long before they are able to study the music definitely. Children hear language from their birth, and

ome to know and use a vocabulary

of several hundred words before they enter school to begin the defin-ite study of reading and spelling the words they already know. Just so in music, they should know beau-tiful music itself before they are expected to master its technique.

"What kind of music ought young children to hear? The history of the child's musical education should be

in some sense an epitome of the musical history of the race. First

come the soft lullaby and crooning song that the mother sings, as mothers have done since the world

began, then the drum or percussion stage, easily supplied by the child itself in the first year with its rat-

tles and drums. Then should come

the clear wood wind and strings of the instruments—used just as they were by the children of the early

ages when man first began to dis-cover and make instruments of pipes, reeds, horns and strings to

satisfy his musical tastes.
"Little children should hear is great deal of the finest music of violin, flute, 'cello, bells, xylophone

and cornet-simple, direct melodies

on solo instruments, descendants of the inventions of our forebears. The "Mother Goose" and all of the chil-

New Music Received

ism for the Boston Transcript, and

war, is the composer of "Five Songs," settings of Henley, Kip-

ust been published by the flost

Music Company. The songs, of decidedly worth-while musical content, besides being ideal settings for the texts, were brought out in time to be sung at a memorial service held for the company of the company.

Leo Sowerby, whose new plano pieces, "In My Cance" and "The Irish Washerwoman," have just been brought out by the Boston Mu-

Opera Costs Millions.

It is stated that, in the last twe years, the deficit of the Chicago Opera Association has approximated \$350,000 annually. Harold F. McCormick and his wife have been called upon to pay, during the last ten years, a sum running into the

en years, a sum running into the

Lucky Baltimore.

It is stated that the City of Bal-

imore can boast of having the only

Publicity for Local Opera.

"Musical America" for December

ce held for the composer.

NOTABLE GUEST LIST AT SERBIAN RELIEF DANCE

Washington Social Leaders in Bright Assembly at Eno Home.

About 250 of the social elect; the elite; the very cream of ultra fashonable society, gathered last evethe handsome residence of detail with the distinguished visitor Phelps Eno in N street to about the methods used by the or the benefit of Serbian aid court and the Department of Jus-William Phelps Eno in N street to about tance for the benefit of Serbian aid court fund; an affair which had all of the brilliance of a large private enertainment and the smartest beneit function probably ever given in Vashington. All of the evening's nitertainments ended at the ball, specially the dinner parties, of

ich there were a large number The Minister of the perbs, Croats, and Slovenes and Mme. Groutich were hosts at dinner before the ball, compliment to John Moffat. Mr has been interested actively n the Serbian Ald Fund, of which Mme. Grouitch is director, and sev-eral other allied relief organiza-

Asked to meet Mr. Moffat wer the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, their guests, Mrs. Walter McLallan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, Miss Antoinette Graves, William
Phelps Eno, and his grand-neice,
Miss Alice Eno, McCormick Goodhart and J. D. Batchelder. The entire party went to the ball.

The Acting Secretary of State and
Mrs. Norman H. Davis had several
friends dining with them, going Frederic Cauldwell. Mr. and Sheldon Whitehouse were hosts a dinner party as were also Mr. nd Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick and ol. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin.

Joyce Broderick and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lesile Craigie, of the British Embassy; Col. John Quekemeyer, Col. and Mme. Collardet, Capt. Rigal and Jules Henry, of the French Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Collardet, Capt. Rigal and Jules Henry, of the French Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Uctor Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Welles, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Govin, Mr. and Mrs. Companied on the importer will pay one steamer a rate higher than another for the movement of the same commodity to the same territory at the same T. Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Govin, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles J. Bell, William Bowie
Clarke, Mrs. Cromwell Brooks and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Butler.
The members of the committee
are among the most popular of the
younger matrons of the smart set
"It has been stated that the Shipning Board has a total lack of apning Board has a total lack of aphouse, who was one of New York's autumn brides, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, tract.

and a niece of Mrs. Charles H. Crocker, whose warm interest in the first visit to this country of Mme. Slavko whether cities have not taken the conditions which existed immediately and some state of the conditions which existed immediately and some states are conditions.

Frederick Zulch was unanimously sic Company, is a young Chicago composer of extreme versatility. Alexander to the conditions which existed immediately some states are conditions.

FINDS TO GO TO

SERBIAN CHARITY.

Other members of the committee are all active in home charities and in all work of mercy directly for the relief of allied sufferers from the

The object of holding the ball in a private house was to reduce ex-penses, even though they were privately covered in advance, and also to avoid competition with the larger there are so many at this season.

The lists used for the invitations were those of the Margaret Dodge Sewing Circle, to which all funds raised by the ball will be turned over for the purchase of materials for making children's garments for the orphans of Serbian war vic-tims. Several thousand destitute

Canadian Legal Head Studying D.C. Parole Plan

Attorney General W. E. Raney, of Foronto, Canada, yesterday began what he intends to be an exhaustive study of the American system of paroling prisoners and persons ac-cused of crime who are not yet un-

The Canadian prosecutor will visit several other large cities with view to obtaining enough informs tion and ideas to start a similar system in his own jurisdiction.

He began yesterday with Probation Officer Amos Steele, of the District Supreme Court, who went into

Raney seemed particularly anxious to learn the result of the work of women judges in juvenile courts

BENSON DENIES BOYCOTT OF SHIP BOARD VESSELS

Says U.S. Bottoms Today Ably Competing With Foreign Carriers.

shippers whenever possible are boycotting Shipping Board vessels in fa-vor of foreign bottoms, were called and made a profit of \$1.412.50 "utterly unfounded" by Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, in a statement yesterday.

Admiral Benson's statement followed the publication of an editorial editorial said, in part:

there is not a grain merchant who will not give a preference and pay more money for a British, French. Norwegian, Dutch, or any other ocean carrier, rather than a Shipping

er, Lady Geddes, Mrs. Stephan Aid Elkins, who is chairman of chapter of the Serbian Aid Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. F. Walsh, Mrs. George ho was hostess for her Mr. Eno; Mrs. J. Borden at chairman of the ball chairman of the ball "For instance, in grain, it is necessity."

"For instance, in grain, it is neces-sary to specify the time of shipment closely as well as exact quantity to be loaded on a vessel and any devia tion from these terms of contract gives the buyer a chance to repudi-ate the purchase altogether, as not being in accordance with the terms of the contract.

to the Shipping Board's apparent inability to understand or act upon normal practices and requirements of commercial overseas trade. It has in numberless instances arbitations of the commercial coverseas trades arbitation of the commercial coverseas trades arbitation of the commercial coverses instances arbitations are considered to the contraction of t

Chairman Benson denied that the grain shippers, who are by far the greatest users of ocean tonnage, are baying higher rates to British. Dutch or Norwegian operators in the Charles B. Hanford, entertainment; of Charles B. H

younger matrons of the smart set under the chairmanship of Mrs. Borden Harriman, assisted by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, whose husband is at the head of the Jugo-Slav tory nature thereof. That is risection of the State Department. The treasurer, Mrs. Sheldon White-the treasurer and the board of the board, no more than any other person or corporation. tion, can arbitrarily refuse to execute the terms of a binding con-

The question comes to mind to this country of Mme. Slavko of forostich, whose husband was then the Serbian undersecretary for forostian affairs.

During the visit of the Serbian proyal mission to this country in the winter of 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Alterander were the New York hosts of the mission, which was headed by M. Milciako Vesnitch, is now a guest of the Serbian Legation.

Mrs. Whitehouse was unfailing as a care worker both at home and abroad, inheriting the keen interests in child welfare and general education of her father, who is one of the State of New York.

FUNDS TO GO TO

The question comes to mind to mind the country of Mme. Slavko whether cities have not taken to mind the conditions which existed immediately following the war as the basis of such circumstances of the basis for moved was far in excess of the late of the amount of cargo to be moved was far in excess of the connage available. Under the stress of the mission, which was headed by M. Milciako Vesnitch, is now a guest of the Serbian Legation.

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The question comes to mind taken the basis of mind the design and the war as the basis of such circumstances of the manual election of officers held last night in Perptual Building Association Head and annual election of officers held last night in Perptual Building Association Head annual election of officers held last night in Perptual Building Association Head the American Conservatory in Chicago, and his very analysis to the shipper. For example the vessels which were taken from the war often had to be requestly broke down just on the event of the United States army, delivered an address in which he pointed to United States army, delivered an address in which he pointed to the United States army, delivered an address in which he pointed to the feet of the United States army, delivered an address in which he pointed to the

As to the charge that the board has never sought to learn from shippers the rules and customs of their overseas trade, it can be stated that from its inception the A. Baxter: junior vice commander, John A. Baxter:

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, who, during her short visit home in December, was accidentally killed in the elevator at the home of her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Adams, in Sixteenth street. The sad event cast a gloom over Washington sotime. Several thousand destitute Sixteenth street. The sad event boys and girls are being maintained and clothed by the Serbian Aid ciety on the eve of the new year. Sund, under which the Margaret Lit was felt by the members of her family and her friends that the Dodge Sewing Circle was organgaed.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins. 1626 K
treet northwest, is chairman of the
cal chapter.

In addition to funds raised at the
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the was organized in November

family and her friends that the
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would be making of garments for
the America" for December
25 devoted several pages to the recent production of "Aida" by the
Washington Opera Company.
Wilson Normal School the following officers were chosen: Col. Willlam C. Harllee. president; Ross E.
Clark. vice president; Daniel Fowler,
taken the head of her father's
treasurer, and Maj. L. C. Vogt, sechousehold since her mother's death.

READY FOR TRIAL OF FOUR CHARGED WITH COURT LEAK

Arguments in Alleged Conspiracy Await Justice Gould.

Plans have been completed by John E. Laskey, United States at-torney for the District, for the pros-cution of E. Millard Mayer, a New Fork stock broker; James H. Graves, former attorney in the Department of Justice: Barnett E. Moses, a Washington lawyer, and Ashton Fr. Embry, former stenographic clerk in the United States Supreme Court given in of women judges in juvenile courts and secretary to Associate Justice evening's and referred to Judge Kathryn Joseph McKenna, on a charge of Sellers, of this city, as an example. States government. The defense is understood to be ready also, and arguments will begin as soon as Justice Gould has rested from his labors in the Arnstein case.

The charge grows out of an alleged conspiracy of the four defendants to secure and use advance nformation pertaining to a deciion of the highest court in favor of the government and against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which affected the stock of the rail-road company on the New York

Stock Exchange, to the alleged benefit of the defendants.
The indictment charges the fact that the court had decided the case and was about to make its decision c, and that the defendants ired to obtain, and did ob-this information in advance of its becoming public property; and that they "went short" on the Embry is alleged to have received \$600 from Graves in connection

ernment's hopes for convicting the men are based entirely on a deci-sion of the United States Supreme Court of sixteen years ago in the famous "cotton leak" case. The

pard vessel. "This is because of the experience" VETS INSTALL **LEGION OFFICERS**

George Washington Post Conducts Ceremony and

Discussion.

With fitting ceremonies the offi ers of the George Washington Post of the American Legion were in munity Center House, 918 Tenth street northwest, last night.

l'eter, first vice commander, T. V. Walker, second vice commander; Merle-Smith, Senator and bert L. Owen, Gen. John ing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col. and Mrs. William Cary Mr. and Mrs. Warren Debbins, Mrs. Thomas P. ifr. and Mrs. Harold Walker. Sign and Mrs. Williams, third vice commander: Lew S. Mohler. Adjutant; Julian C. Hammack, assistant adjutant; A. L. Glacomini, finance officer. Emily Walter. Quartermaster; Stephen F. Tillman. Sergeant-at-Robert A. Williams, third vice com arms; Dr. C. L. G. Anderson, sur-geon; Charles B. Hanford, historian;

"A merchant fleet's mistakes in management are inevitably disclosed in management are inevitably

ZULCH IS CHOSEN AS VET POST HEAD

Elected Post Commander of Nelson Miles Camp No. 1 U. S. W. V. Here.

Capt. R. Conroy, U. S. A., retired, were mentioned as having demanded

their overseas trade, it can be stated that from its inception the board has made a special point of studying the problems of shippers from every possible source, for in no other way can an adequate, strong American merchant marine be built up.

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The problems of shippers from every possible source, for in no other way can an adequate, strong Arthur Berthiaume; officer of the guard. Robert E. Culin; trustee. Clairborn S. Close; chaplain, Rev. Pell A. Turner; surgeon, Mrs. Anita New-comb McGee, M. D.; color sergeant, E. T. Davis; chief musician, M. B. Ober; junior color sergeant, Frank Parrish. and patriotic instructor. Cris Hintenach. city-supported orchestra in the United States. The city treasurer sets aside a sum sufficient to defray the

Chris Hintenach.

The camp is in a prosperous condition, according to the annual report of the auditing committee. A gain of ninety-three members last creasing the nominal price of mission, which is 50 cents. A expenses of the concerts without inwere lost by death. The present membership is 342.

THE HERALD'S MID-WEEK REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES IN THE CONCERT FIELD

MUSIC IN THE HOME MAKES THE HOME HAPPIER



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are required. A collection will be taken for the Junior Red Cross, to be applied to the Central High

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Music Instructors

crystal parlor of the New A solo was also sung by Miss Marion Green, accompanied by Louis A

Miss Viola L. Schippert, accom-

well. Every child should learn program will be given by the Ning, for a variety of reasons, thomal String Quartet, composed fore of the very highest value edu-cationally. Little children should Quintet in proper tone quality. These songs are the program on January 21. On the taken from the various books of last Friday in the month the membelidren's songs now being used in bers of the club will be entertained he school and home, and may be by Mrs. Mary Sherier Bowle,

peal for singers who appreciate the real Oriental note, and already several concert artists, including Caroline Hudson Alexander and Sergei Badamsky, are using it.

English, and Elizabeth Winston, pointst. On Tuesday evening, January a piane recital will be given by

Surette's Lecture-Recital. That the residents of Washington are deeply interested in a serious study of music is being clearly shown by the large attendance at

ecture-recitals given by Thomas whitney Surette under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts at Central High School uditorium. One conspicuous feaimber of persons past middle who are seen at them. As has been semarked before on this page, it is to be regretted that the lecturer fies not have more consideration for his audience and try to deliver nis talk so that it will be heard by
ill. Last Monday evening the subect was Beethoven and the musical ogram was as follows: Sonata Mrs. George Eustis, and String Quartet. Op. 55. No. 1, rendered by the National String Quartet, whose

Miss Raner's Success.

Miss Elsa L. Raner, concert vio-linist of this city, met with a gener-ous reception when she was heard at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York the vanderbilt Hotel, New York City, last Sunday evening. The selections given inluded "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler), "Rondino" Beethoven - Kreisler), "Liebesfreund" (Kreisler), "Andante, Symphonie Espanola" (Lalo), and "Obertass Mazurka" (Wieniawski). So successful was her recital that she was immediately engaged for another mmediately engaged for another ppearance next month.

Miss Foss' Recital.

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Miss Katherine Foss, the artistic dramatic soprano of this city, presented the program at the Arts Club last Sunday evening. Her selections were as follows: "Le Mariage des Hoses" (Franck), "La Serenata" (Toselli), "La Chanson des Cloches" (Fourdrain), "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Rimsky Korsakoff), "The Maid and the Butterfly" (D'Albert), "The Eagle" (Polak), "The Sea" (MacDowell), "Snowflakes" (Cowen), and "Song of the Open" (La (MacDowell), "Snowflakes" (Cowen), and "Song of the Open" (La Forge). The singing of Miss Foss shows the result of careful coaching. Miss Marie Hansen was the accompanist ccompanist.

Courboin's Organ Recital.

Charles M. Courboin, concert organist, will be heard in recital at Epiphany P. E. Church next Monday Studio, 1772 Columbia Road N. W. under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild

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is a new Columbia artist. the saxophone solo artist of Art Hickman's Orchestra, plays his first solos for Columbia Records this

tor-accompanist, presented the program on New Year evening at the Y. M. C. A. The quartet is composed of Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, soprano; Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto; James K. Young, tenor, and Edwin Callow, beared Edwin Callow, basso

Additional News Additional local amusical news pertaining to church and concert will be found in Sunday's Herald.

J. Edgar Robinson and Alan J. Level T Bachrach are being congratulated upon the timeliness of the first number of the second volume of their Monthly Bulletin, which has assisted by Lola Overman; Scott just been issued. The first page Lloyd, manager of the musical inpresents a calendar of musical strument and supply department; cess of Charles M. Courboin, the events for January and February, Russell Stine, manager of the graf cess of Charles at Courbon, the events for January and retrust, and the Belgian organ virtuoso, during the past four years is one of the tickets for them may be obwonders of the musical world. Comtained. Recitals, which are given at Eachrach; Gus Kuhn, in charge of ing to America with highest honors stated intervals during each month. Brussels Conservatory, two are also listed. The second page. Robinson, head become experience as organist of termed the "Matter of Interest seph Swan superin throughout Europe, he won "We know it is not considered pying a prominent "We know it is not considered pying a prominent place in our eninstant recognition from the greatest critics in this country as an artist of unsurpassed gifts. It is
stated that in all his work he plays
entirely from memory.

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but we think this occasion, the
started that in all his work he plays
entirely from memory.

"We know it is not considered
pying a prominent place in our enforce of the office of T Arthur
Smith. manager of concerts, leatures, etc now famous for his efforts in presenting to Washington
the best musical attractions at prices
and friends a little better. acquainted with us." On Thursday evening. January 13,

No less than nine artists and or- who sings a duet with Frank Cru-ganizations contribute to the latest mit; and the Crescent Trie, Paul list of Columbia Records. First and Blesc's College Inn Orchestra, which foremost there is Cyrena Van Gor-

Bneny Davis sings "Kentucky," a song of longing for that blue grass State, as his first Columbia record. tan Opera Company, who opened the it's Southern song. "I'm Coming Metropolitan season both this year Back to Dixie and You." The last Metropolitan season both this year Metropolitan season both this year and last, is Tandy Mackenzie.

In addition to these singers Raoul Vidas, a young Roumanian violinist who has already made an internamber of the season. "All She'd Say Was Umh Hum." On the other side of this these artists sing "In Napo-these record these artists sing "In Napo-li," one of their characteristic dia-lect rags with a "Sole Mio" inter-

Henry Burr sings "I'll Still Re.

member When You Forget" for Co-jumbia records this month, and the Shannon Four express the same sen-timent with "When You're Gone F The new Columbia popular artists include Benny Davis, author of such popular hits as "Good-Bye, Broadway; Hello France," and "Jean;" the Shannon Four; William Davidson, sings "Out Where the West Begins," a splendid tribute to the West, on one side of a record this month, and "When the Shadows Softly Come and Go," a delicate, tender melody, on the other. Nora Bayes utfers in "The Broadway Blues" a protest against doing the same old thing all over again, and the other side of this record is her the other side of this record is her "Singin" the Blues." a lament of lonesomeness. Frank Crumit sings on one record a rollicking song about the Queen of "Palesteena," and jovially admits that "I Wish That I'd Been Born in Bornee." "Whispering" is the title of his duet with William Davidson, and on

the other side of this record the Croscent Trio melodiously proclaim that "For Every Boy Who's on the Level There's a Girl Who's on the

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